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## Florida.

An intelligent citizen of Georgia, who has been examining the Southern portion of Florida, gives the following graphic picture of it, in a letter written at Tampa Bay on the 22d of July last:

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I will be sugar, Sea Island cotton, Cuba tobacco, and he found that she was a passenger. Upon being ask- sec. 30, town. 19, range I east; also, the e half n w qr sec 12, town. oranges; and in all these, there is no other State in ed where she would like to sit, she said by this gen- 17, range 2 west. the Union that can compete with it. The best lands tleman, alluding to our hero. He felt much flattered, here yield (owing to the tropical character of the cli- and thanked heaven that his personal appearance had David E A. Strong and John A. Stapson. mate) at least twice as much sugar to the acre as the captivated so charming a female. Florida the average crop is two thousand five hundred pounds, and as much as four thousand pounds have he had known her all his life. Evening closed in upbest quality grows in every portion of the peninsula. On rumbled the coach, jolting and jerking in amost re-

are inexhaustible, and the whole country is already be- his freedom allowed as darkness had spread her sable to satisfy debt, interest and costs, I will then and there offer the fee lows: gining to swarm with both. Cows, I am informed, veil over that portion of the earth on which the coach ten o'clock, a. m., and four o'clock, p. m. produce a calf here every year, and never require to was running, he drew her to him and imprinted a kiss be fed or housed, winter or summer. The woods every- on her nectarian lips. where abound in deer and turkeys, and other game. The coach did not travel very quickly, but the enand there is not probably in the world such a country amored youth thought it flew, when he found himself for fish. Every lake, river, and creek in the interior, on the following day, within a few rods of his uncle's and the whole coast, 700 miles in extent, teem with house. He told his fair companion that they must the finest fish, and there is scarcely a point on the shortly separate. Spoke of "here we meet too soon whole coast where the finest oysters and turtles can- to part," and made use of many other romantic not be found. Turtle is, indeed, within reach every- speeches, expressive of his deep regret at being comwhere; on the coast the green turtle is inexhaustible, pelled to sever so soon from one who had been as a and the lakes in the interior abound in soft shell tur- bright and glorious sunbeam on his earthly pilgrimtle which is still more delicious. To give you some age, and whose memory would live forever and a day idea of the abundance of fish in the waters of Florida, after, in his bosom. To his exceeding surprise, the I shall state a fact which occurred here yesterday; young lady declared that he had been so exceedingly eleven men were sent in a boat from this post to haul | kind that she would go with him to his uncle's house. a seine at an island three miles distant. They brought | He told her that he dared not take such a liberty. home, after about four hours' absence, 1,500 weight | That he had been in Europe for some years, and that of red fish and cavallos, (fish of the most superior himself a stranger comparatively, to his uncle, he quality) after having thrown out of the seine more could not introduce a lady, who was a stranger to him than five times that quantity of sheephead, drum, and and his relations. theless true, and not in the least exagerated.

creeks. There is no new country in the United him, and followed him to his uncle's house. States in which the roads are so good and so numer- He was in a dreadful state of mind. However a state of Marion county, deceased. All persons ous as in east Florida. This is owing to the level pleasant kiss in the dark was on the previous night, indebted to said estate will take notice accordingly, and make immediate a brief of all the debates; every important vote; and an character of the country, the porous nature of the the encumbrance of a petticoat on such an occasion, present them without delay to the undersigned. The estate is supsoil-and to the extensive operations of the army, was any thing but satisfactory. He walked into the rosed to be solvent. The geographical position of Florida, and the facili- parlor, and, with what he conceived to be unblushing ties of transporting its produce to all of the best mar- impudence, the lady followed. While he was thinkkets, are superior to those of any other State in the ling how he could possibly explain the affair, he was Union. The most distant point in the peninsula from | welcomed by his uncle, and the young lady was welnavigation (either by steamboat or keelboat) is not comed too, and kissed by the family. She was his delay. The estate is supposed to be solvent.

forty miles; and its proximity to the West Indies, as cousin. forty miles; and its proximity to the West Indies, as | cousin well as to the best markets of the United States, gives | On his entering the coach office at Utica, and booking it many advantages."

the 1st inst. notices the phenomenon of the fall and told her stage coach adventure, and the fright into rise of water in Lake Ontario (to which we have The gentleman was laughed at considerably, but let oct. 13, 1845. before alluded) in the following terms:

On Saturday last a most extraordinary occurrence are now bone of one bone, and flesh of one flesh. was noticed in the lake at this place. Shortly before noon, some gentlemen walking on the wharf, happen- AVENCHE, once Aventicum, the Roman capital of ing to cast their eyes upon the water between the Helvetia, and in the reigns of Vespasian and Titus it thenticated for settlement. The estate is solvent. piers, were struck with the very unusual appearance contained 60,000 population. Now 1,000. It was said administrator. 39 3wis of a strong current or tide, as it were, setting directly | destroyed by Attila, the King of the Huns, about the out to sea. It seemed as if the whole lake was going beginning of the fifth century. I stop here but half STRAVED from the subscriber, in the town of Indianapolis, on bodily away. In a few minutes nearly a third part of an hour—long enough to see the remains of the anthirdeen hands high, very heavy built, has a white slip commencing press; and, thus unencumbered, shall hope to make the new
The following comprise a part of my assortment: the inner harbor, with a corresponding portion of the cient Roman wall that surrounded the town of Avenshore on either side, was left entirely bare, when suddenly the tide turned and came as rapidly back again,

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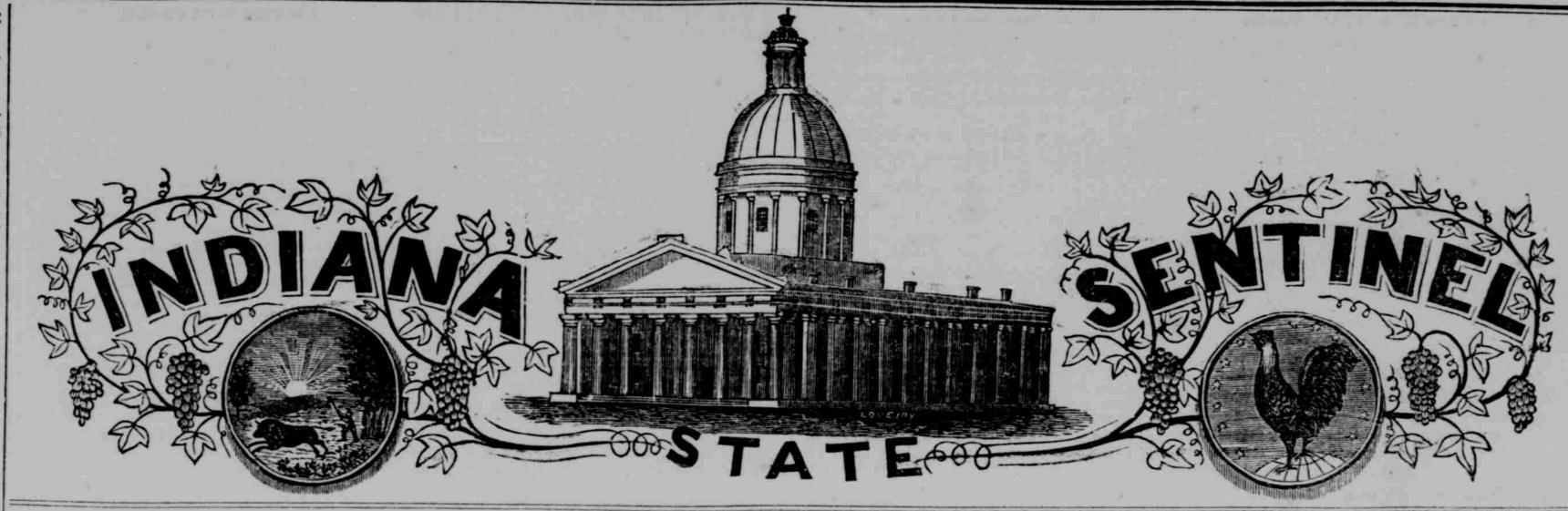
"Napoleon do Water proof do Water proof do do all p continued at regular intervals of every eight or ten Alpinula, whose father, in A. D. 69, was governor of minutes till after dark, the highest tide noticed being this town, and who was doomed to death by the Ro- /ETHE twelfth annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Branch a little before six in the evening, when the water rose man General for an insurrection of the citizens the Banking house on the first Monday in Novem er next, between seven inches higher than it was last spring, and just against the Romans. The young priestess Julia in the bours of one and four o'clock, P. M. at which time and place of two feet and an inch above its present level. We vain be sought the life of her father. He was executunderstand the same thing occurred at other places on ed, and the daughter died of a broken heart. Fifteen the lake, and hear that at Port Hope the effect was so hundred years afterwards, the epitaph of that affecgreat that the steamboat Princes Royal could not get | tionate daughter was found amid these ruins. An into the harbor at all, running hard aground when Englishman bought it, and it is now removed. It is NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will make applimore than her length outside the entrance to the piers. a beautiful, short epitaph in Latin. It is before me. The cause of so extraordinary a phenomenon is at and runs thus :- "Julia Alpinula: Hic jaceo. Infe- said county, on the second Monday of November next, for the present a matter of various conjecture, but the gene- hers patris infelix preles. Dew Aventian Sacerdos, appointment of commissioners to assign and set off to Susanna ral opinion seems to be that it could only have been | Exorare patris neces non patui; Male mori in fatis | All the resolutions offered, or motions made, are given in produced by a violent earthquake in some part of the illi erat. Vixi amos xx. iii." (1, Julia Alpinula, to wit: west half of the southeast quarter of section 13, towncontinent, which we shall probably soon hear of.

at Steinbach, near Baden-Baden, on the inauguration ously. I have lived 23 years.) Of this; Eyron says must Register and Pocket Manual, revised and corrected for of the statue of Ervin, a native of that place, who in 1275 with great force, "I know no human composition so traced the plan of the Cathedral of Strasburgh. All affecting as this; nor a history of deeper interest. Clerks of Courts, Prosecuting Attorneys, Recorders, Auditors, Treathe principle lodges of France and Germany will be These are the names and actions which ought not to represented, and arrangements will probably be made perish; and to which we turn with a true and healthy for holding an annual Masonic Congress, to meet alter- tenderness, from a wretched and glittering detail of a terms of Circuit Courts-a national register, and a great variety of nately in the two countries. The lodge of which Ervin was master, still exists at Strasburgh, and its records show that they made an emblematic use of the sympathy, from whence it recurs at length from all Just Received; at Turner's Bookstore, the remainder of a session there is usually sufficient matter ment of boots, shoes, bats, &c., embracing every variety and of a tools of their profession, and had them emblazoned on the nansea consequent on such intoxication."their standards, with many emblems used by the craft | Wright's Letters. of the present day, among them the letter G, the square and compasses united, and the level. The craft were | SATURDAY NIGHT .- The close of the week, the divided into apprentices, craftsmen, and masons, were Autumn of the year, the sunset of the day and of lifereceived with ceremonies which were kept secret, and they are all beautiful seasons, and speak to the soul a admitted, as afflicted brethren, persons who did not language full of sweet pathos. In a great city every belong to the trade of masons. The place where they day of the week has a distinct and peculiar characterassembled was called Hutte, which has the same mean- istic; a phisiognomy which belongs alone to itself. ing as the Latin world maseria; they recognised each | The eager and overflowing bustle of Monday, bursting other by secret signs, and called the word das wortze- from the restraint of the Sabbath-the quieter but still ichen, and the token der grus.

gravity stated that a large rat descending the Ohio, when the torrent recoils upon itself to spread out into unfortunately struck against the steamboat Hurricane, the broad and placid Sunday-yes, the days of the and forced it on the bank, from whence it got off with | week are familiar friends, and we know them both by great difficulty. The readers of the above paragraph sight and sound, and well we love them all; but knew not what to make of it. How a rat could pro- (Sundays excepted, as the steam-posters say) we love duce such a singular effect upon a steamboat puzzled Saturday best of all; for it brings to the editor and them not a little. But the next number solved the assistant editor, the sub, the reporter, and even the enigma, by tucking an f into the word rat, thus pro- 'item' scribler, that greatest of all blssings, rest. ducing raft.

poison known in Italy during the 17th century, by the chained to his tripod and surrounded by a magic cirname of "Water Tofana, wives' poison." It was cle of ink, hedged round with paragraphs, beyond prepared by a woman named Tofana, who sold it in which he cannot see or imagine any thing. How small flat vials. She is said to have carried on the grateful then to him is the bright pleasant Saturday, traffic for a long series of years, and when arrested, in this joyou's weather, when he can take to himself confessed the poisoning of six hundred people. The the wings of the morning and be at rest! Yet well preparation was chiefly used by married women who as we love Saturday, we are content that it should were tired of their husbands. It was as clear as return but once every week. More idleness than Tin ware, Stone ware & Earthen ware. water, and five or six drops were fatal, but not sud- this would make me rusty .- N. Y. Tribune. dealy, thus avoiding suspicion.

skilful man zuvre we passed between him."



Indianapolis, October 25, 1845.]

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Cousining.—An Amusing Story.—Oh! those cou-

best lands in Louisiana. In Louisiana one thousand | Smack went the whip, round went the wheels. The pounds to the acre is a good average crop; in East gentleman conversed with the lady, he found her free Florida the average crop is two thousand five hundred and easy, and from her agreeable manner, felt as if

and the tobacco and oranges of East Florida have al- markable manner. It was an act of politeness, doubtless, 1845, the rents and profits for seven years of the following described ready become celebrated for their superiority. Besides on the part of the gentleman, to encircle the waist of real estate, viz: Fifty two and a bull feet (52 1 2) of the south part of these main staples, numerous other tropical productions fair companion with his arm, just to keep her free lots numbered nine and ten, (9 and 10) in square number forty five, (45) as designated on the plat or plan of the town of Indianapolis, tions flourish here, which it would be tedious to no- from the jolting to which she would otherwise be sub- fronting on Meridian street, fifty two and a half (52 1-2) feet, and jected. He did this with some timidity. To his sur- running back the same width through the said lots one hundred and "The ranges for cattle and hogs in this peninsula prise no objection was made to it. Encouraged by And in case the rents and profits shall not sell for a sum sufficient

THERE will be exposed to public saie on Thursday, the 6th day of November next, at the store room of the late Benjamin Orr,

other excellent fish, which they had not the means of The lady evinced hysterical symptoms; his arm Also, a large and general assortment of ready made clothing, contransporting. This, although a " fish story," is never- again encircled her waist and their lips again owned drawers, hosiery, umbrellas, and gentlemen's furnishing, of which a a secret communion. The coach stopped. The gen-"East Florida is well supplied with good water, as tleman had arrived at the end of his journey. He commenceat 10 o'clock, a. m. On all amounts exceeding three dolmight be inferred by reference to its map, which pre- bade the lady farewell. It was no go. She insisted curity. sents a regular distribution of numerous rivers and on his protecting her. She got out of the coach with

his name and place of destination, she knew at once that he was her relative, and resolved to have a laugh LAKE ONTARIO. - The Cobourg (Canada) Star of at his expense; and perhaps she did when she riage, horses, cattle sheep, hegs, farming utensits, household territ which she put her cousin. What liberties they take! those laugh who win. He won his cousin, and they

lie here: unhappy child of an unhappy father; priest- said Cornelius Johnson died seized. ALLEN E. BRAY. ess of the goddess Aventia. I could not save my fa- September 17, 1815. Masonic. - A grand masonic testival is to be held ther by my prayers. He was fated to die ignomini-

noisy rattle of Tuesday-the deep and settled rumble of Wednesday-the flagging wheels of Thursday-the A CURIOUS ERROR .- A Western paper with great pause of Friday-the eddying backward of Saturday, Library, published by Messrs. Kinly & Lescure, Harrisburg; the work Implora pace! wrote a sympathetic hand upon the produce in exchange for Books, Stationery, Book Binding, &c at the farket prices. 41 SAML. TURNER, Indianapolis. tombstone of one who had left 'life's fitful fever.' A WHOLESALE POISONER. - There was a famous Implora pace! despondingly exclaims the editor,

SHOCKING .- Several of those "respectable whig pa-As Good As Punch. - The Pekin Visiter says - pers" that swallowed Henry Clay's "Go home home | I conable prices for cash and goods. 48 E. HEDDERLY. "Coming home a few mornings since, we met a man G --- d --- n you where you belong" with a perfect attempting to walk on both sides of the street. By a gusto, are shocked at John Van Buren's profamity in ND only 60 the to the bushel required at the store of skilful required at the store of his stolen letters.

Washington City, October 4, 1845. saying d-n in one of his stolen letters.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

sins, they are the "bewitchenist" persons in the world. BY virtue of an execution to me directed from the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Indi-We have just lit upon an old story that will, we think, ana, I have levied upon and will expose to public sale, for cash in please many of our readers. A gentleman went into hand, at the Court House door to the town of Lebanon, Boone counthe coach office at Utica, N. Y., and booked himself ty, Indiana, on the tenth day of November, 1845, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 4 o'clock, p. m., the rents and profits for for a residence near Oswego. In the coach there was seven years, of the following described real estate, viz: Lots 2, 3, 4,

Taken in execution as the property of John Chrisman, Joseph Mc-Laughlin, and John H. Nelson at the suit of Joseph W. Blackley, And in case the rents and profits shall not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy debt, interest and costs, I will then and there offer the fee simple right of said real estate for sile. ABEL C. PEPPER,
Oct. 8, 1845. 37 3w Marshal U. S., District Indiana.

twenty (120) feet. At suit of Isaac Griffith against Reck & Orr.

Marshal U. S. District, Indiana.

October 4, 1845. MARSHAL'S SALE. Y virtue of an execution to me directed, from the clerk's office of the circuit court of the United States in and for the District of Indiana, I have levied upon, and will expose to public sale, for cash in hand, at the Court House door, in the town of Danville, Hendricks hours of 10 o'clock, A M. and 4 o'clock, P. M., the following described property, viz: Lot No. 1, Block 19, also Lot No. 4, Block 20, as designated on the original plat of the town of Danville, Hendricks county, Indiana. Taken in execution as the property of James Maccoun, Henry G. Todd, William L. and Jesse T. Matlock, at the suit of Esra Foote and Robert B. Bowler.

And in case the reuts and profits shall not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy debt, interest, and costs, I will then and there offer the fee simple right of said property for sale. Marshal of the U.S., District of Indiana. ADMINISTROTOR'S SALE.

deceased, all the personal property belonging to said decedent; con-

lars, a credit of six months will be given, by note with approved se-

JOHN S. BOBBS, Adm. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. BENJ REAM, Adm. 40 3wis

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. on county, State of Indiana, deceased. All persons having claims

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. ship, on Saturday, November 1st, a two horse wagon, one carture, corn in the field, oats in barn, carpenter's tools, &c. &c. On all sums over three dollars, twelve months credit will be given with

JESSE PRICE, Administrator. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ETTERS of administration on the estate of believe by gives notice to all those indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment; and those having claims against said estate to present them duly au-

JOHN S. BOBBS, Adm.

E. Gilmore Jordan is authorized to collect and receipt for me as

at Indianapolis of the State Bank of Indiana, will be held at

Notice of Assignment of Dower. Aldred, late Susanna Johnson, widow of Cornelius Johnson de-

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Washington, October 6, 1845.

TO BE STEREOTYPED. The undersigned originated the mode of journalizing the proceedings of Congress, which presented them entire. Their publication was the first and only one that gave each successive step in every measure in both branches of Congress; delivered during the session. The work thus conducted by bled to sell at prices to suit the times. them is a most perfect political history. The Senators frem NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed the Union bring with them into Congress a knowledge of made work, as we find administrator of the estate of Thomas Cheeseman, late of Marithe feelings, sentiments, and interests of their several conin price and quality. stituencies. Public opinion and the public information, as | Cincinnati Sept 1 it exists among those they represent, are embodied by them; and in the crucible of Congress the wisdom of our times is brought to its test, and is there concentrated, in directing the political movements of the whole country. The impulses thus given through Congress from every quarter react upin the large brick house recently built by S. W. Norris, Esq.; the
on the nation as a whole, and all its component parts made to move in co-operation. The press cannot be more usefully for sale in the city. employed than in condensing and again spreading abroad the intelligence of our free country, tending to such happy resuits through our almost miraculously adjusted State and manent, great care was had in the selection of the goods.

> be impaired in value to us and utility to the public if the favor him with a call. possible to give it permanence, and to hand it down to successors as a standard work, worthy of being maintained and im- eradditions to my present stock and shall be able at all times to supproved. We shall enter upon our new undertaking without | ply the demand, either wholesale or retail. knowledge of the proceedings; and in important matters, where that will not assure us of the fidelity of the reports, we will procure the aid of the members themselves, to obtoin the exact scope of their remarks. The work, thus authenticated, will be stereotyped, which is a guaranty that we will make it as perfect as it is possible for us to make it, as we would not incur the expense of stereotyping it, if we did not feel confident of its superiority over all works of the kind which have been or are likely to be published. Stereotyping the work will enable us to supply lost or mutilated numbers, which we will do, without making any charge for

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We print the numbers as fast as the proceedings of Congress furnish enough matter for a number. During the first month or six weeks of a session, there is rarely more business done than will make one number of the Congressional Globe and one number of the Appendix a week; but during session will be a long one, and it is supposed will be unus-

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gratis,) shoes repaired or manufactured at short notice.
J. K. SHARP. May 28, 1845. 49

TO THE LADIES. WOULD invite the attention of the Ladies to an examination bound numbers of the past long sessions; but we have con-cluded to reduce the price, as follows, until the first day of it is important to have a good ablele of the kind. The assortment now offered for their inspection is new and large, embracing every variety, and is much superior in style and make to any in the city. The following comprises part of my assortment : Ladier superior undrest Morocco Boots ; do do

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For sale at the City Shoe Store. 37 J. H. OGLESBY.

A "progressive" reformation of all abuses. Proposals for American Water-rotted

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nexion with custom work, cannot be carried on with mutual SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for home," will advantage to customers and themselves, have abandoned that branch be re eived at this lateral until the 15th December next, for of their business with a determination of devoting themselves ex- delivering one hundred and fifty tors of American water ratted clusively to furnishing such persons as may favor the a with their or-ders. This determination, they hope, will increase their business, as they know it will enable them to give greater satisfaction to their cus- United States bemp egent at those places; the deliveries to be made between the first day of March and the first day of July, Those wishing to get Fashionable work well Made, may be as- 1846, and accompanied by satisfactory evidence that it has been

ers, and must not lose more than sixteen per cent of low and waste when hatchelled, to the satisfaction of the inspectors, ready for spinning. Its strength must be such, that a rope of one and three-fourths of an inch in circumference, made from twenty one yarns, as prepared and tested by the inspectors, or by their direction, will bear at least four thousand two hundred pounds; and its length, color, and other properties, must be entirely satisfactory to the inspectors, or the chief of this hureau, or it will not be

received. It will be inspected and tested at the respective places FOR SALE, -Scott's Reports of Pastions and System of Garment within thirty days after the presentation of the bills to such many agent as may be agreed upon by the chief of this bureau and the

Persons offering, must offer for at least thirty tons, and must state the price (written in words at length) asked per ton of 2,240 by the agent and inspector, and payable as above specified, and must forward with their offer an obligation, duly executed ! y two persons of known responsibility, binding themselves for the per-

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> The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. THIS Institution during the month of September, issued seventy

eight new Policies, viz: To Manufacturers. 2 To Lowyers. 2 To Mechanics, 1 To Farmers, 2 To Students. 2 To Gentlemen, 1 To Ladies, Lives Insured.

New Policies issued from 1st Feb. New Policies issued from 1st Feb. to 1st Oct. in 1844. 45-premiums \$3,237 Feb. 2,765 April 3,626 May 3,745 June 5.360 July 4,008 August 370 Total pr. 8 9,825 Total,

Whole amount of cash received from 1st February, 1843, to 1st October, 1845-8224,980.

MINTURN Post, Physician, 504 Broadway.

C. W. CADY, Agent at Indianapolis. Transportation from Madison to the

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work were discontinued, we have a double motive to prompt | As I am determined to do bysiness, I shall be satisfied with small this City, Indianapolis and the adjacent towns, by this route at lower us to extend it thi ugh a new series. We are resolved if profits, and offer this stock either by the package or single pair at an interpretation of the profits, and offer this stock either by the package or single pair at an interpretation of the profits and the stock either by the package or single pair at an interpretation of the profits and the stock either by the package or single pair at an interpretation of the profits and the stock either by the package or single pair at an interpretation of the profits and the stock either by the package or single pair at an interpretation of the package of Ohio river, the navigation being good at all times between this and MITCHELL & CO. Madison Ia., Aug. 13, 1845. P. S .- We are still Agents for one of the best Lines on the Penn-

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Treasury Notes which he will exchange upon advantageous terms to those wishing to use either. Borrowers of sinking fund and others at a distance, would do well to apply by letter for the amount they want before the sinking fund sales in November. If it is desired I will make payment for them at the proper office I shall continue to pay taxes in any county in the State. Funds

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